

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1863.

Act.—Our neighbor of the Democrat, commanding the New York Tribune's slaves in Indiana concerning the Union. State Convention of Kentucky, says:

The Tribune is, therefore, not much taken. The Convention did not denounce emancipation policy of the Government. It is only denunciation of the South. There is no denunciation in the case. The only reason that has any acid in it was written by the author of the article. The author is dead and it is torn down by the other columnists.

Ah! we now understand, better than we did before, our neighbor's precise objection to the Union platform, always, of course, laying aside the great objection, which we had so much trouble to work out of our neighbor, that the platform does not declare in favor of stopping the war and surrendering to the rebellion because of the proclamation. But, this apart, we now perceive more clearly our neighbor's exact objection to the platform. It has got "acid" enough in it. This, as Capt. Custer would say, is an objection as an objection.

To be sure, the platform, which was first adopted by the General Assembly of Kentucky, contains a "several protest" against the proclamation, denouncing it generally as one of the "startling usurpations of power by the Executive," and specifically as "unwise, unconstitutional, and void;" but this, to our neighbor's opinion, is not sufficient. He wants more "acid" in it. It is not acidulous enough to suit him. A protest is to our neighbor weak and meaningless if it not positively object against it is within our power.

His third for "acid" is extraordinary. It is morbid. If he gets half as much as he seems to want, he must be as full of it as was Coriolanus in the Volcanic Camp, of whom his friend Messenius was apt to say: "The tartness of his face hours ripe grapes." But our neighbor hasn't yet got half as much as he seems to want. His cry is still for "acid." The platform, as he does not say, is the right thing, but doesn't say it sound enough. It lacks hard words. In short, it lacks "acid." "That's what's the matter."

If the General Assembly of Kentucky, in protesting against the proclamation and re-affirming the principles of American liberty, had only thought fit to make the protest a little tamer, our neighbor would have devoured it with the utmost relish; but unfortunately the General Assembly conceived that acidity, however allowable in a newspaper paragraph or a stump speech, does not eminently become the utterance of a great Commonwealth, and, accordingly, refused to unpack its heart with words.

In short, it refused to put any more "acid" in the protest. Hence, our neighbor refuses to swallow it. He demands more "acid." We shall have no dispute with our neighbor on this point. It is a question of taste.

But, as bearing on this question, and perhaps bearing a little deeper, we cannot forget to cite a passage which especially impresses us the other day in reading Stephen's speech to Lord Bacon's history of King Henry VII.

The Editor is defending Bacon against certain critics who make an objection to the history of Henry VII. Not unlike the objection our neighbor makes to the Union platform. They in effect accuse the history of lacking "acid." The passage to which we refer is the conclusion of the Editor's reply to that accusation. "If," he says, "an example be called for of some real history maintaining its proper weight with the highest historical and historical fact. It is indeed a fact of familiar experience. Acidly, not trifling, marks of medicines. We must change completely the sense relation to other things—*Lev. Democ.*"

So our neighbor gives it up at last. He owns that he has changed, but endeavors to excuse himself by saying that he had to change "to keep the same relation to other things." That will do. We accept his excuse. Still we and people in general must keep up a busy thinking on one point; namely, What change has taken place in "other things," since the middle of February, which compels our neighbor, in order "to keep the same relation" to them, to change the position he had occupied in favor of "going on with the war until the rebellion was put down," and "settling with the President afterwards?"

We have looked, not without concern, upon the adoption and publication of resolutions in regard to public affairs by our troops in the field. Of course there are no more patriotic masses of men in the world than our Federal armies, and no doubt the resolutions adopted have been generally intended to be patriotic, but we fear that the example of the interference of our armed troops in matters of civil policy may, if encouraged, be pernicious. The precedents seem to us a dangerous one. No doubt the high functionaries of the Government may think it all very well so long as their measures of policy are endorsed by the troops, but let them consider how they would like it if the resolutions from our encampments were to be not for but against them.

And, if the practice of the passage of civil resolutions by our armies be established, there will, sooner or later, be all sorts of resolutions coming from that formidable source. American officers and soldiers are capable of free thought and free action. There are great diversities of opinion and preference among them upon matters of national policy. Moreover there are always greater or less dissensions among the people who may safely look for guidance in the hour of darkness and of peril. They people could not follow such a leader if they could. A benighted traveller might as well attempt to direct his steps by a will-o'-the-wisp or a firefly.

In resisting these radical measures the Editor of the Journal says he will go with no part of the way; but just where he is needed he gives notice that he will give out.

Lev. Democ.

Yes, just where we are needed to surrender the government to the rebellion we give notice that we will give out. We think that is about the place for a patriot to give out.

John Bull. In his sympathy for the rebels against the United States, supplies them with piratical ships, and, when we send provisions to supply his starving operatives, he is base enough to get up a riot and cause their destruction.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.—The following contracts for subsistence were made by Major H. C. Symonds in this city April 8th, 1863.

ROSES.—Ricketts, Jeffersonville, 1,200 bushels prime meal at \$2.35. B. Ricketts, Jeffersonville, 1,200 bushels meal at \$2.35. C. & Co., Louisville, 250 bushels at \$2.35. G. Thompson, Louisville, 1,200 bushels at \$2.35. Claypool & Floyd, Louisville, 400 bushels at \$2.35.

BAKING POWDER.—Ricketts, Jeffersonville, 150 bushels at \$2.75.

BAKING POWDER.—R. Johnson & Co., Louisville, 100 bushels at \$2.50.

BAKING POWDER.—Ricketts, Jeffersonville, 60,000 bushels at \$2.50.

BAKING POWDER.—McDonald & Co., Albany, 70,000 bushels at \$2.50.

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THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON.—There seems to be no doubt that the great blow has been struck at the point where the rebellion was first hatched. Two days ago this very day, Beauregard summoned Maj. Anderson to evacuate Fort Sumter, but the gallant commander refused compliance, stating that his "sense of honor and his obligations to his Government" would prevent him from doing so. At half-hour after midnight a second summons was made. Major A. replied, that, if not supplied with provisions, or otherwise ordered, he would evacuate the fort on the 15th. At half past three o'clock the same morning, that of the 12th April, he was notified that the bombardment would commence in an hour, and at the designated time Fort Montrieux opened fire. That act has to be avenged, and we shall await with great solicitude the arrival of official despatches. In the meantime the New York Post has a few facts which we copy for the purpose of letting our readers understand the preliminary position of affairs.

First.—A large part of the land forces in the Department of the South was probably landed on Edisto and John's Islands by last Saturday. These forces were of course directly opposed to the rebel forces; our picket lines have been for two weeks in sight of the enemy's; and one or two insignificant skirmishes between picket guards have taken place. Such affairs will continue; they are easily magnified by rumor into important engagements; but they have in reality nothing important in them except that, this is the tail of opposing forces which cannot shoot at each other.

Secondly.—Our iron-clad fleet was probably, unless prevented by a storm, gathered together in the neighborhood of North Edisto. Considerable excitement exists in Readings in regard to the affair. The mob threatened to attack the jail and release the prisoners, not knowing that they had been sent to Philadelphia.

NASHVILLE. April 10.

Van Dorn's whole force attacked General Granger, at day, at Franklin, and after severe fighting for two hours, the rebels retreated, leaving their dead on the field. The casualty on either side is not known.

Near Lawrence, to-day, the passenger train on the New Orleans and Vicksburg line was attacked by a rebel force of not less than 200.

Twelve or fifteen of the train guard were killed or wounded, and the train destroyed and the track torn up.

Two hundred and fifty-five rebel pris-

oners left here for Louisville this morning.

WASHINGTON. April 10.

Every package going hence to the Army of the Monitor is now subject to rigid inspection by the officers commanding for the purpose of its use in preparing a rescue column from Gen. Hooker to prevent abuses heretofore practised by army purveyors, who have made use of government transportation for private speculators and the cover of orders from general officers.

ARRIVAL OF THE BAVARIAN.

NEW YORK. April 10.

The Bavaria, from Southampton on the 2nd, arrived to-night. The Africa arrived out of the 10th and the City of New York on the 24th.

The ship John A. Park had been burned by the Alabama.

The steamer Right has taken place at Staten Island and Astoria among the cotton operators.

Many were arrested.

Slidell denies President Davis took the lead in the separation; quoth he, "I was not then, nor have I ever been."

The Times says the Polish intelligence is very bad, and it is held out that the South is not yet prepared for the pacification of Poland by the Southern Confederacy.

Lord Campbell, in the House of Lords, asked, when the Southern Confederacy should be recognized as an independent Government, if it would not be better to have it as an ally of Europe.

The steamer of France had been sent to subjugate the South, and would it materially influence the Federals in coming to an arrangement with the Southerners if the Confederacy were to be recognized as an independent power by Europe.

France.—The Monitor denied that 12,000 men had been sent to Toulon for Mexico.

For Algeria, Poland.

The insurgents are beaten everywhere.

Lancastrian is rejected the dictatorship.

The ship Bethia Thayer arrived at Nantes from New York on the 2nd, having been delayed by the Alabama, and the Captain had signed a bond for \$60,000 to obtain her release.

The latest news from Poland states that the Monitor was sent to the Baltic to capture the rebels, and to obtain supplies for the Federals.

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